

DAILY EXPRESS

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Opinion

Is it blackmail?
THE war in Korea begins to bubble up again.

No one can be sure yet whether the Chinese patrols which have crossed the 38th Parallel are more than foraging expeditions.

It may be China hopes that by keeping alive the threat of a Chinese advance in strength she may blackmail the United Nations into acceding to her political demands.

If that were the present troop movements on the frontier might be little more than a political manoeuvre.

Or is it madness?

BUT other possibilities must be considered.

It may be, as Peking radio indicates, that the Chinese have indeed given up all hope of obtaining a political settlement. And are now contemplating a perilous adventure: the attempt to drive the Americans and their allies from Korea.

Plainly, the consequences would hardly be confined to one small peninsula outside the frontiers of China.

Gone to their heads

THE Chinese are probably flushed by their surprise defeat of MacArthur's ill-starred drive towards the Manchurian border.

They have gained immense, if fleeting, prestige in Asia. They may hope to consolidate it. They may count on repeating the success without the surprise.

Nobody would underestimate the valour or the skill of the Chinese soldier.

But there are grounds for confidence. The American 8th Army has had the time to regroup. It will have at its side some portion of the troops rescued out of Hungnam. In fire-power and air-power it has vast superiority.

Monument to folly

FOR China, the larger and more dangerous issues would lie outside Korea.

If the Chinese leaders, in their folly and vanity, were to hurl their people into direct, although undeclared, war with the United States, they would live to be cursed by their country.

Their monument would be a devastating war and countless ruins.

The one safeguard

WERE the Chinese to take this false step, it would be on Russian instigation.

For Russian policy is as cynical in the East, where it incites war, as it is in the West, where it carries on a "peace" propaganda of measureless hypocrisy.

The danger is that the Russians will overestimate the success of their own propaganda and base upon such a miscalculation a policy more reckless than in the past.

Against this danger there is only one safeguard. It is the maintenance of united purpose, above all between the British Commonwealth and the United States—and the translation of that purpose into armed strength, at a speed not so far shown by the free peoples.

Share the stone

NO one either in Scotland or in England will want to excuse or condone the action of the misguided individuals who removed the Coronation Stone from Westminster Abbey.

But rightful indignation at a rash act should not be allowed to prevent the asking of this question.

Why has the Stone come to lie for so long in London? If it is so dear to the Scots why not keep it in Scotland and bring it to London on occasions when it is needed?

Praise a good deed

THE Postmaster-General, Mr. Ness Edwards, deserves praise for his decision to refund postage on parcels sent to Korea before the free air parcel scheme was announced.

His good deed will go far to remove the bad impression he made by his initial reluctance to have a free parcel service at all.

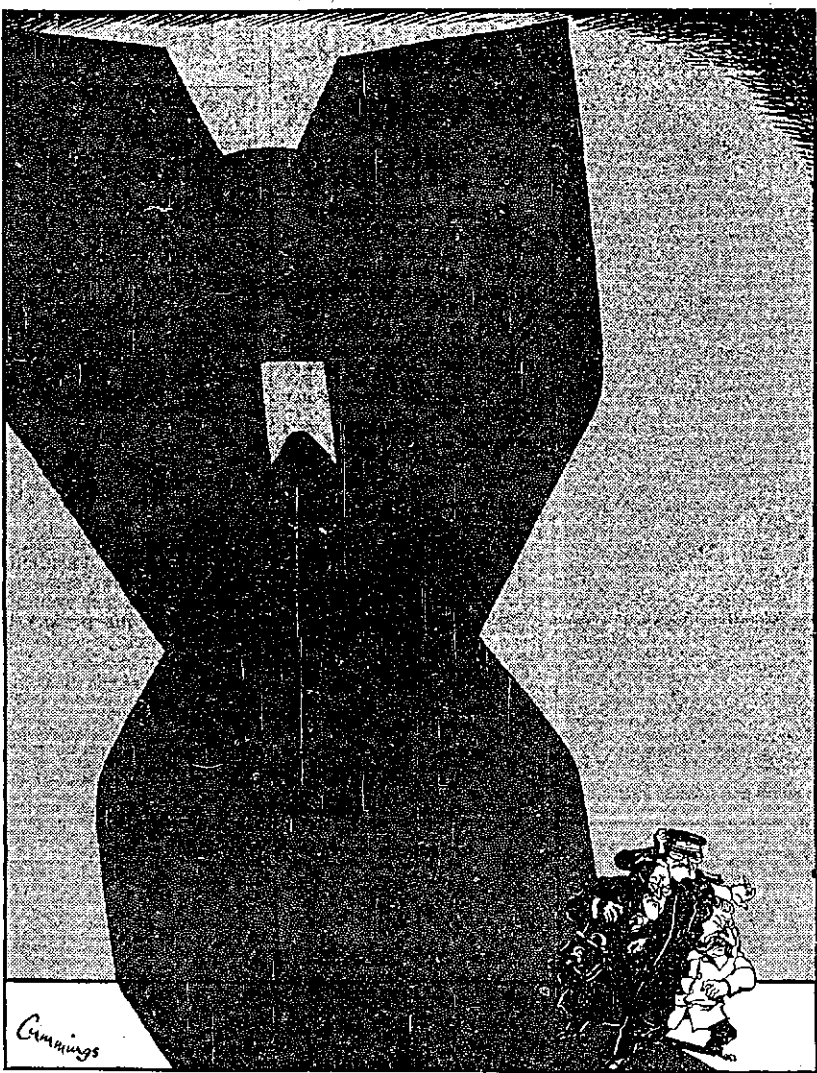
Talking point

Truth is a naked lady, and if by accident she is drawn up from the bottom of the sea, it behoves a gentleman either to give her a print petticoat or to turn his face to the wall.

—Kipling.



IN THE SHADOW OF THE BOMB



"Confound this shadow! It spoils the view of the fire in the Far East."

A Page One news-story comes to life in the Daily Express window...
THAT STONE!

JAMES BARTLETT

listened in as Fleet-st. passers-by looked at the replica of the Coronation Chair and Stone in the Express window. He recorded these

QUOTES

"When we catch the culprits let's send them out to Australia to bring back the Ashes."

"Fancy leaving that wrist-watch behind. I suppose the thief would look it off, saying: 'I won't risk damaging my watch against the wee stone.'"

"After all, it's pretty small compared with the last big robbery in the Abbey. While Edward I. was fighting in Scotland back in 1303 somebody broke into the crypt where the Treasury was kept and stole the lot."

"Surely it's..."

"As the stone originally went to Scotland from Ireland somebody ought to come from Dublin for it and stop this fuss."

"My wife knows what happened to the stone. Our coalman dumped it on us..."

"Or was it taken by a thief or a culprit?"

"Do you think any Egyptians feel strongly about Cleopatra's Needle?"

"On a case like this every Scotland Yard detective ought to wear a kilt."

"Look at Ulrecht. Those cracked initials were a clue—just find Strabismus..."

"Early Christmas Day, eh? Any remembrance?"

"While they were in Poets' Corner I don't suppose any of them realised Shakespeare's lines: 'A base Jew stone, more precious by the lot of England's chair!'"

"Otherwise they might have scratched on his monument..."

"It reminds you of the Jackdaw and the ring. Remember?"

"They turn up the dishes—they turn up the plates—They take up the poker and poke out the grates..."

"Then they turn up the rags. They examine the mugs..."

"But, no!—no such thing—They can't find THE RING! And the Abbot declared that, when nobody would find it, had popped it up and prigg'd it!"

"How do you pronounce Stone Stone, anyway—does 'Stone' rhyme with 'stone'?"

"I reckon there'll be a quard on the Welsh Harp tonight!"

* Ah, this English language. * Scoon' seems to be right.

CROSSWORD ON PAGE TWO

HOME—330 m. 6.30 Bright and Early: records. 6.55 Weather. 7 News. 7.10 Records. 7.20 Roundabout. 7.30 Lift Up Your Hearts. 7.55 Weather. 8 News. 8.10 Records. 8.25 Morning Music: Melodious Strings. 9 Recital: Raymond. 9.30 Home Town. 9.45 William Walton. 10.15 Service. 10.30 Music While You Work: Ralph Eiman. 11.10 Recital: Grace. 11.20 The Old and the New. 11.30 On Your Feet. 11.40 Workers' Playtime. 11.55 Weather. 12 News. 1.15 Records. 1.30 Film Time. 1.45 Concert Hour: Northern Orchestra. 2 Orchestral Hour: Our Mutual Friend. 3 News. 3.30 Any Questions? 4.15 The J. H. Squire. 4.30 Tea-time Talk: Librarian. 5 Children: Story and Firebrand. 5.45 Weather. 6 News. 6.15 Sport. 6.30 Film: Faves and a Small Guitar. 6.40 Cinderella: Wynne. 6.55 Joan Young. 7.10 Forty Years On. 7.20 The Silver Lining. 7.45 Thursday Recital: Alfred Sherratt. 8.10 Ray's A Laugh. 8.30 Ben minute. 8.45 The Turn of the Half-century. 9 The Jacques String Orchestra. 9.15 Take It From Here. 9.30 The Chatterbox. 9.45 News Summary. 10.15 The Chatterbox. 10.30 Home Service. 10.45 Mrs. Dale's Diary. 11.10 Midland Light. 11.25 Morning Story. 11.45 The Console. 11.55 News Summary. 12.15 News Summary. 1.30 Film: The Housewives' Choice. 1.45 Listen With Mother.

A little nation teaches the wealthier, atom-piling West a thing or two about defence

PLANS of air-raid shelters calculated to give almost complete protection against atomic bomb attacks are being drawn up by Home Office civil defence experts. There is little chance that they will do much more than gather dust during the next three years. Against the advice of civil defence chiefs the Government has allocated astonishingly low priority to the building of atom-proof shelters.

Official explanation: The money, man-power, and materials cannot be spared.

After a first-hand view of the resolute civil defence precautions being taken by a much smaller and poorer Power—Sweden—this explanation looks more like an excuse than a reason.

Judge it for yourself from these three facts I found on my trip—

1 The Swedish Defence Ministry has started building shelters deep in the granite to accommodate the 200,000 people who will remain in Stockholm if war comes. Similar shelters are to be built in other towns.

Detailed plans for the whole project are complete. Locations of the shelters have been decided. The people have been told in a 154-page illustrated booklet exactly what is being done.

'Fantastic'

WHEN new hospitals, Government offices, telephone exchanges, and other public buildings are put up they will be provided with atom-proof and gas-proof shelters, equipped so that all essential work can be carried on below.

At the huge South Hospital in Stockholm a fantastic bomb-proof cavern has been blasted out of the granite 26ft. below ground.

The 1,200 patients and the staff can be transferred to its wards, operating theatres, X-ray rooms, and kitchens within minutes.

IN BRITAIN: Plans to build deep shelters have been shelved. There are no adequate

by
CHAPMAN PINCHER

shelters in the huge new Government offices being put up in London.

REBUILDING of London hospitals, like St. George's, in safer places on the outskirts has been suspended by Government order.

PEOPLE have been told nothing officially of the country's atom shelter plans.

Bomb-proof underground aircraft factories have already been built, and are in use, in Sweden. The new atomic power project for driving

warships will be located below ground. Private firms are putting new extensions to their factories deep in the rock.

IN BRITAIN, all the defence stations built since the war—the atomic explosive plant at Sellafield, Cumberland, the guided missile station at Harborough, Hants, and the germ-warfare station at Salisbury Plain—are above ground.

3 The Swedish Government has introduced compulsory civil defence training for all fit people between 15 and 65 who are not needed for other duties. More than 900,000—about 13 per cent. of the population—have been enrolled. Each must put in 25 two-hour training periods every year.

BRITAIN: With 6,000,000 people, the Civil Defence Corps—about one-seventh of one per cent. of the population.

According to 37-year-old Swedish defence chief, Carl Gustaf, the anti-atom project will cost at least £45,000,000. It cost more than £70,000 to blast out the shelters under Stockholm's South Hospital.

How can the Swedes afford it? Because they have planned the project in a bold and far-sighted way. Each of the new shelters will be built so that it can serve as a profitable business.

Sweden has an hotel shortage. So some of the shelters will be built out as hotels.

The first of these rock hotels has already been blasted. Stockholm has a serious traffic problem. So other shelters will be designed to serve as car parks and garages. Some will be fitted up as sports arenas and youth clubs.

The Government plans to let the hotels and sports-dromes to be run by free enterprise. The parks and garages will help to pay for the shelters.

Projects like this could be started in London. It would be the best way to solve the car-parking problem.

New extensions could be built to the Underground system with special entrances so that they could serve as shelters—just being done with the new Metro now being built in Stockholm.

These dual-purpose "tubes" could also be built in big industrial cities like Birmingham, Glasgow, and Liverpool.

The cost would be great. But the money and materials could be found.

Half an hour...

BRITAIN'S civil defence training seems to be mainly directed at digging thousands of people out of shattered buildings.

The Swedes are working on the more cheerful principle that if their buildings are to be shattered the inhabitants should be able to move to safer places first.

As my Swedish guide slammed the massive steel door of the cavern below the Stockholm South Hospital I said: "You are far better prepared for atomic attack than we are in Britain."

"Well, we are in the front line here," he replied. "Stockholm is only 30 minutes' flying time from the Russian airfields in Latvia."

London, of course, is only 20 minutes' flying time from possible Russian airfields in France.

Is your child called a slowcoach?

SINCE the last day of school, last term's teachers' reports have been tucked away on a million mantelpieces behind the Christmas cards. Now they are edging their way forward to be considered in a less festive atmosphere. If John or Betty or Paul or Pamela is labelled "slow" rather backward... tries hard, but... then take heart from Veronica—

At nine—the age when she sat for her first examination—Veronica Simmons came out sub-standard in intelligence, in English, and arithmetic.

She was then at a large private school, and the headmistress was not in the least surprised, for Veronica was in a form with seven to eight-year-olds, and her work was hopelessly poor.

In physics, however, she was tall and beautifully built.

She spoke slowly and was usually at a loss for words. All new subjects were an impossible battle for her. And she was a grumbler.

A year later came a change.

The girls were now playing rounders—a strict and quite difficult baseball version of it—and suddenly Veronica showed signs of being the school's finest fielder.

Miss Mumford was astonished. She went to the Head. "Veronica is brilliantly quick with her hands—she must be able to be quick with her brain as well."

Head told Miss Mumford the parents' decision about games. Miss Mumford set her small mouth. "Games and gym are going to be the only way that Veronica ever will learn," she protested.

It was decided to go on with the physical culture training, at any rate, for that term.

Then the transformation occurred—one which could only occur in a school where individual attention. By the end of the summer term, and with the aid of a great deal of praise in the sports field, Veronica wrote an essay that could be read and understood, and could

'Years behind'

THAT term, when Veronica was ten, her arithmetic was still two years behind, her English essays were infantile.

The summer term of the following year, when Veronica was 11, her parents were feeling the pinch of post-war finances, and wanted her to try for entry into a grammar school. They suggested that she should be given extra tuition.

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These tests...

So much for the sauntering intelligence tests. Veronica's first in the looking-below-normal intelligence. Given a private one in her own school last term she passed out at 102—which shows her able to grasp most things.

So much for mass labelling of children. Or, indeed, of mass treating them in any way.

Martha Blount

Even mother can learn!



Daughter questioned on shampoo secret!

I COULDN'T remain a secret for long! Mother said that daughter's hair looked so wonderful that she wanted to be in on the secret, too!

GLORIA IS THE THING!

If hair is to be your crowning glory (and it should be) you must give it care... the gentle care of Pears Gloria. This shampoo cleanses

thoroughly but gently... deep, deep down. And that gentle Gloria care helps keep your hair young-looking and naturally lovely. Gloria makes hair sparkle! Gloria highlights those natural colour tones in your hair! Wonderful Gloria! Use it regularly and work its rich lather well into your hair and scalp. You'll find your hair looking more radiant... more lovely than you've ever known it. Try Gloria now!

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keeps your hair looking ravishingly young

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Rupert and the Coughdrop—13



On their way back Rupert tells Mrs. Pig exactly what he and Podge did and of their mistake with the toffee. "Yes, I saw my poor saucerpan," she says, "and what did you do then?" Rupert leads her to the spot where Podge brought the saucerpan and immediately

diately Floppy starts tugging at the lead and snuffling busily at the grass. "He's acting like a bloodhound," says Rupert. "He must be tiring you. Shall I take him?" Mrs. Pig hands over the leash gratefully and Floppy promptly heads towards a nearby wood.

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Radio Today

5.55 Five to Ten: a story, hymn, and a prayer. 6.10 Let Yourself Go! Harold Smith. 6.15 Weather. 6 News. 6.30 Film: Faves and a Small Guitar. 6.40 Cinderella: Wynne. 6.55 Joan Young. 7.10 Forty Years On. 7.20 The Silver Lining. 7.45 Thursday Recital: Alfred Sherratt. 8.10 Ray's A Laugh. 8.30 Ben minute. 8.45 The Turn of the Half-century. 9 The Jacques String Orchestra. 9.15 Take It From Here. 9.30 The Chatterbox. 9.45 News Summary. 10.15 The Chatterbox. 10.30 Home Service. 10.45 Mrs. Dale's Diary. 11.10 Midland Light. 11.25 Morning Story. 11.45 The Console. 11.55 News Summary. 12.15 News Summary. 1.30 Film: The Housewives' Choice. 1.45 Listen With Mother.

THIRD PROGRAMME 464 m. 194 m. 6 p.m. The South African Opposition: talk. 6.20 The London Baroque Ensemble. 7.25 Bach's Solo Sonatas: illustrated talk. 7.40 The Influence of L. S. P. G. on the English Language. 8.10 The Story of the S. B. S. Casandra: Christmas. 8.30 Orlando Gibbons: New College Choir, Oxford. 9.10 Wagner's "Ring" as a political myth: talk. 9.30 Master: Symphony Orchestra. 10.30 A Sermon for Christmas Day. 11.10 S. C. Humann: records. 11.45 The Byzantine Empire: Early Christian music.

REGIONAL MIDLAND: 6.30 Football Round-up. 6.45 Marlon Hayes, mezzo-soprano. 7 City of

Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. 7.50 Brahms: records. 8.45-9.30 Now's Your Chance: Questions from Coventry. WALKER: 6.30 Newydd. 6.40 Segura. 6.45 William Ware. 6.55 A Radnorshire Log Book. 7.10 Favourites: B. S. C. Welsh Orchestra. 8.40 Cyril Goss: review in Welsh of 1950. WEST: 6.30 Royal Northern Ballet. 7.15-8.30 Monty Python: Boucaire: romantic opera.

TELEVISION 10-12 Film: 3-4 Designed for Women. 5-6 Books, shops and clothes. 5 For the Children: story. Christmas. 6.15 Mystery Squadron. 8 Climbing. 8.30 The Story of Clara and the Nutcracker Prince. From the ballet. Case. 9.15 The Story of the Fleet. 9.30 B.A.D.A. 9.35 Come Along. 9.45 The Band. 10.15 News. 10.30-10.45 News.

1.15-1.30 News Summary. 1.35-1.45 News Summary. 1.45-1.55 News Summary. 1.55-2.05 News Summary. 2.05-2.15 News Summary. 2.15-2.25 News Summary. 2.25-2.35 News Summary. 2.35-2.45 News Summary. 2.45-2.55 News Summary. 2.55-3.05 News Summary. 3.05-3.15 News Summary. 3.15-3.25 News Summary. 3.25-3.35 News Summary. 3.35-3.45 News Summary. 3.45-3.55 News Summary. 3.55-4.05 News Summary. 4.05-4.15 News Summary. 4.15-4.25 News Summary. 4.25-4.35 News Summary. 4.35-4.45 News Summary. 4.45-4.55 News Summary. 4.55-5.05 News Summary. 5.05-5.15 News Summary. 5.15-5.25 News Summary. 5.25-5.35 News Summary. 5.35-5.45 News Summary. 5.45-5.55 News Summary. 5.55-6.05 News Summary. 6.05-6.15 News Summary. 6.15-6.25 News Summary. 6.25-6.35 News Summary. 6.35-6.45 News Summary. 6.45-6.55 News Summary. 6.55-7.05 News Summary. 7.05-7.15 News Summary. 7.15-7.25 News Summary. 7.25-7.35 News Summary. 7.35-7.45 News Summary. 7.45-7.55 News Summary. 7.55-8.05 News Summary. 8.05-8.15 News Summary. 8.15-8.25 News 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